

Today

They Spin, and Chop Heads
Mr. Laker Has a Star
Pound Drops, British Smiles
Farmers, Not Gardeners

By Arthur Brisbane

DR. STERLING and fellow
explosives for the Smithsonian
institutions have been visiting the
Jivaro, strange, underdressed
South American savages, that
live near the headwaters of the
Amazon.

These savages would not in-
dubitably be called "primitive."
When Adam delved and Eve
spun, who was then the gentle-
man? For among Jivaro, women
do the delving, digging,
all hard labor, while men sit all
day and spin cotton used to
make dainty skirts, of which
they are very proud.

They have an "insanely" occu-
pation, head-hunting. The most
important Jivaro is he that shows
the greatest number of heads
chopped from the enemy. One
old chief, much honored in the
tribe, possesses 69 skulls.

We all say, "monstrous" that
even the lowest savage should
collect heads of other men, of
no use to him, and needed by
others.

To a future generation it will
seem equally monstrous that
even the lowest savage should
collect and accumulate money,
of no use to him, and needed by
others.

Stars, after their long idle-
ness, are put to work, as Niagara
was harnessed after running
uselessly for a million years.

First you hear that light from
the star Arcturus, which devel-
ops only one-billionth of an am-
pere electrically at the earth's
surface, will be amplified and
made to start the electrical ma-
chinery in the new Chicago ex-
position.

And, now, that ardent young
man, Albert Einstein, who says
who cares no more about a big
advertising account than he does
about a million dollars, sends
word that next Sunday the New
York Central's 18-hour Twen-
tenth Century will run from New
York to Chicago on a "most ac-
curately conceived time sched-
ule, computed for the Elgin
Watch Co. by Prof. F. D. Tice,
which will clock the star Orion-
Leonis."

It takes light 113 years, going
186,000 miles a second, to come
here from Orion-Leonis, and it
is just 113 years since the first
steam carriage was run in
England.

This will interest Rufus
Dudley, head of the Chicago Ex-
position. It only takes the light
40 years to come from his star,
Arcturus. Other stars, such as
Aldebaran, Betelgeuse, and the
Dog Star, "Heel," may worry
Laker to sure to put them to
work somehow.

It would have taken the first
railroad built in the United States
48 hours to run the distance, if
the Twentieth Century will now
make in 18 hours. That is
progress, light, and by utilizing
rolling stock, and other devices
which this writer is prepared to
divulge, that trip will be cut to
three hours, and less.

Have you noticed the British
pound sterling? It "slipped"
badly before yesterday and
again yesterday. And the Brit-
ish do not repine. And they are
some of our wise financiers,
Great Britain would like the
pound to go lower, and the lower
it goes, the more money it takes
to buy American goods, which
shall be expounded.

The British have recently es-
tablished a special emergency
fund of one hundred and fifty
million pounds, secured by
fifty million dollars at par.
Those that ought to know say
the British are using this money
to buy American gold dollars.
The British shipping line, which
saves its money to buy another
kind of money, its own money,
suffers.

Perhaps that buying of dol-
lars means that the British are
getting ready to resume paying
their debts to the United States,
where the moratorium ends. If
so, three cheers.

When any nation is deeply in
debt it helps government to
make its money cheap.
France, after the war, owed
four hundred billion francs,
eighty billions of dollars, a debt
which never has been paid.
The French deliberately cut 80
per cent from the value of their
franc, reducing it to three-tenths
of its former value, and reducing
their four cents, and reducing their
dollars to less than twenty cen-
ts, and their English pounds to
less than half their value, and
that had lent France at the old
value to France had to take
payment at 20 cents on the dol-
lar.

Great Britain's internal debt
now amounts to thirty-five bil-
lion dollars, a heavy load. If
the value of the pound can be
cut in two, and the dollar with
cheaper money, that debt
will be reduced to about seven-
teen billion dollars.

Great Britain can reduce the
value of the pound by printing
plenty of six banknotes and
adding them to the old ones, and
which means American
gold, and these two birds will
be killed with one stone, that is
what some American financiers
think is being done.

It may surprise our respectable
"big boys" to know that yester-
day former Senator Owens, who
was in charge of the change of
the dollar, was in charge of the
change of the dollar.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday;
warmer Thursday; moderate to
fresh south winds, diminishing
Thursday.

High tide 6:17 a.m.; 6:06 p.m.
Sun rises 5:45; sets 5:19.

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daily paper using Universal
Service and International News Service)

ADAMS' BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Jail for Million Banker in Theft

AMERICAN "BLOOMER"

LATE NEWS FLASHES

CURLEY NAMES GYNN HEAD OF STREET BOARD
Mayor Curley today rewarded former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Gynn for his support in the primary fight by appointing him chairman of the street commis- sioners at a salary of \$7500 a year. Gynn was district delegate in Roxbury pledged to Roosevelt. Gynn was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chairman Thomas I. Hurley several months ago.

EX-BANKER HALE SENTENCED, 3 TO 5 YEARS
Manchester, N. H., April 27 (INS)—Arthur H. Hale, 68, former treasurer of the Merrimack River Savings Bank, whose investment in adobe latrine in Colorado caused the closing of the bank and a loss of \$4,000,000 to 24,000 depositors, was sentenced today to three to five years at hard labor in state prison.

MISSING PLUMMER BOY FOUND AT "Y"
Schenectady, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Arthur S. Plummer, 20, Union College freshman, who disappeared Monday, is at the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit, his father, Arthur J. Plummer, a Boston lawyer, said today. The elder Plummer said he had reached his son by telephone. Young Plummer, who previously stopped at the Detroit Y. M. C. A., is registered under his own name. The father was unable to learn why he left Schenectady.

PRISONER LEAPS 40 FEET FROM COURTROOM
Bridgeport, Ct., April 27 (AP)—Plunging from the window of a second floor courtroom today, Robert H. Roberts, 50, held on burglary charges, fell 40 feet, landing on the concrete paving of a driveway. He was taken to a hospital suffering a fractured left leg and probable fracture of the skull.

POLICE ALERT CLASH AT CHESTER QUARRIES
Chester, April 27 (AP)—Special police were on duty today, but there was no renewal of the trouble that broke out when union quarymen clashed with non-union men who have taken their places at the Chester Granite Quarries Co., Inc. Strikers and workmen engaged in a general fist fight yesterday.

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED
At Braves Field (N.L.)—Giants, postponed, cold weather

Curtis Home, Hints at Decisive Action Soon

Norfolk, Va., April 27 (AP)—John Hughes Curtis, returning from a secret mission, as a negotiator in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, authorized the statement today that a number of obstacles had been overcome in his negotiations for the return of the baby. He declined to discuss the trip, undertaken Sunday night.

European Records of Criminal to Be Examined

Hopewell, N. J., April 27 (AP)—Records of 100,000 criminals in England, Austria and Germany are being checked by Scotland Yard and continental police in an effort to trace the kidnappers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Col. Schenkowski of the State police said today.

Spitz and Bittale Drop Hunt for Lindy Baby

New York, April 27 (AP)—Salvatore Spitzale and Irving Bittale, who were designated by Colonel Lindbergh to act as intermediaries in the alleged capture of the son of his kidnapped son today withdrew from the world-wide hunt. An African American lawyer for the men, said the recent payment of \$20,000 to a person believed to have been a representative of the kidnappers forced the men to their withdrawal. "I know that Spitzale pleaded

TONKIN BARK IS GIVEN FOUR YEARS

Rollins, Ex-Treasurer, Who Embezzled \$18,700, Sentenced to State Prison
Charles W. Rollins, former treasurer of the Blue Hill Bank and Trust Co., of Milton, today was sentenced to from four to five years in state prison.

A few minutes previous to the passing of sentence by Judge Walter L. Collins in Superior Court in Dedham, Rollins had pleaded guilty to 38 independent charges of larceny of \$13,700 from the bank.

Rollins, 40, of Milton, was indicted by the grand jury on charges of embezzlement of \$18,700 from the bank. He was sentenced to from four to five years in state prison.

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694 TO LOSE JOB HERE FOR "ECONOMY"

Naval Secretary Lists \$11,093,766 Saving There; Would Shut Portsmouth Prison
Closing of the Boston Navy Yard, as an economy measure, appears inevitable as a result of statements made by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

The Boston yard is one of a group of six Coast stations that are to be shut down without remedy, according to the committee.

The committee, according to the Associated Press, said that the navy would close the Portsmouth, N. H., naval prison.

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IT MAKES ME VERY HAPPY

36 VOTES IN MASS. SWEEP BRING GLEE TO SMITH
Roosevelt Stopped, Is Claim: Backers Assert He'll Have 200 Pledges at Chicago

Highlights of yesterday's primaries in Massachusetts were:

1.—The average vote polled by the Smith ticket-at-large was 141,930. Roosevelt 48,540.

2.—Smith topped the Smith forces with a State-wide vote of 153,107. Mayor 148,940.

3.—Mayor Curley and Smiling Jim Roosevelt ran neck-and-neck at the top of the Roosevelt forces, collecting today. They gathered in a few dollars. The betting had been light.

4.—Professional gamblers who had offered 10 to 4 on Smith were collecting today. They gathered in a few dollars. The betting had been light.

5.—The total Democratic vote of about 200,000 was actually 15,000 voters short of the Big Four. Cummings primary card of two years ago.

6.—Ward 9, his own ballclub, remained true to Curley. It was the first Boston ward won for Roosevelt.

7.—William F. Whiting, who succeeded the mayor as mayor of New Bedford, but refused to pledge for him or anyone else for President, easily defeated the Roosevelt forces. Bigelow, runner-up, against Hoover-placed dogs in the Brook- ings district.

8.—Senator William M. Butler, who recently announced in favor of a wet referendum, ran well up with the Big Four Republican delegation-at-large.

9.—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry, running as a Smith alternative-at-large, defeated his sister, Mrs. Alice E. Cram, who ran for the same post on the Roosevelt slate.

10.—The Green organization in Chelmsford, pledged to Roosevelt, suffered one of the few defeats in its long and victorious career.

11.—Mary L. Beaulieu and Helen G. Ratch, the two women on the Smith ticket, ran within 20,000 votes of David I. Walsh, who was elected.

12.—John F. Fitzgerald and Dist. Attorney J. Foley were the heavy vote-getters, running next to Walsh and Ely.

Complete Returns of Boston and State on Page 4

New York, April 27 (INS)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith virtually admitted today for the first time that a "stop Roosevelt" movement exists and that Smith is the peg on which it hangs.

In the first rush of his over-whelming victory in the Massachusetts Democratic primaries, the former Governor was asked: "What effect will your victory have up on the 'stop Roosevelt' movement?"

"Well," he said, deliberately, "I know that Spitzale pleaded



Informing today that the Massachusetts primaries gave him a complete victory, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith said with full of gratitude to all my friends in faithful Massachusetts.

TIPS OFFICERS SMITH TRAILS IN LOSE APPEAL PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)—More than half of the Smith vote completed, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt led former Gov. Alfred E. Smith by only a little more than 1000 votes in Pennsylvania's presidential preference primary today.

With 4760 out of the 8181 districts in the state tabulated, the vote stood:

Roosevelt 32,989
Smith 32,086
These figures included complete returns from Philadelphia.

Smith 18,718
Roosevelt 18,718
The Republicans claimed a victory in their national convention, all favoring the re-nomination of President Hoover.

Meanwhile Senator James J. Davis, member Republican who for many years in the cabinet at Washington, was running the senatorial campaign of Mark L. Smith, D. Butler, Marine Corps veteran and out-caster dry.

The vote in 508 districts out of 8181 stood:

Roosevelt 32,989
Smith 32,086
An article of President Hoover's Representative Louis T. McFadden, placed up a lead over Mrs. Corcoran Byrne Pinchot, wife of the governor, in the primary.

The vote for delegates pledged to Hoover, set dry, respectively: Roosevelt 11,111; Smith 11,111; Pinchot 11,111.

Hoover, unofficially dry—Lunt-leave, 1097; Carver, 1111.

Zeppelin Returns From Trip to Brazil

Frederichshafen, Ger., April 27 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin sailed here today on a mail trip to Brazil, after another round trip to and from Pernambuco, Brazil.

She carried 14 passengers on the return flight and 20 pounds of mail. The trip was made in 96 hours 30 minutes.

\$100,000 Fire at Kitchener
Kitchener, Ont., April 27 (AP)—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was done today by a fire which broke out in the plant of the Kitchener Furniture Co. reported Monday after a temporary layoff.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Editors direct complete to this edition.)

GOOD EARNINGS statement, showing \$10 annual dividend rate easily earned, is issued by Union Pacific.

HARDWARE AGE reports more optimism prevails in trade circles. Western field today after pleading guilty to the second degree murder of Anna Petrovich, his divorced wife, in Annapolis.

Tourists had been indicted for first degree murder.

Brooklyn Man Ends His Life by Hanging
Brooklyn, April 27—Joakim V. Perry, 48, of Forest ave., Fruit of the Loom dealer, committed suicide by hanging in the cellar of his home today.

The body was found by Mrs. Perry, suspended by a rope from a pipe. The widow said he had been ill in health.

THEY LEAD THE 'HAPPY WARRIOR'S' 36 BAY STATE VOTES TO CHICAGO



GOV. JOS. B. ELY, CONG. GRANFIELD GEN. CHAS. COLE He led Smith fight of Longmeadow of Boston DIST. ATTY. FOLEY, MARY L. BACIAGALLO HELEN G. ROTCH of Suffolk County, of Boston of Lakeville SEN. COOLIDGE SEN. D. I. WALSH He led the ticket. of Fitchburg of Boston CONG. DOUGLAS CONG. CONNELLY CONG. MCCORMACK J. F. FITZGERALD of Boston of Lynn of Boston of Boston

PARK COURTESY SMITH FACTORY WERE CHECKS ROOSEVELT

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
 Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt's erstwhile pal and political mentor, handed him a 3 to 1 drubbing in yesterday's primary, racing across the state from the Cape to the Berkshires like Man O' War in a Kentucky Derby.

When the last returns from the Roosevelt tricked in today from Walpole and a few leisurely villages, it was seen that the Smith state of delegates—large headed by Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Governor Ely and John F. Fitzgerald—had won an average of nearly 142,000 votes.

For Roosevelt, even with the extraordinary campaign waged by Mayor Curley and the pleasant mannered "Younging Kid" Roosevelt, had had a joint average of about 48,000.

Out of the 200,000-old Democrats who looked to the polls about 60,000 more than a third, marked their ballots here in Boston. 200 in this stronghold of the mayor, the Smith vote was a decisive 20,000 over the four years ago.

Major Curley and the Roosevelt folk captured Ward 5, which remained true to its Republican inclinations, but there it was a victory rather than a Roosevelt victory, to the unrepentant observers said today.

From the eastern sea to the western hills, Smith won about everything over Roosevelt except the town of Prescott, which cast no vote at all.

AL STRONG IN WEST
 The Smith margin in Springfield, western metropolis, was 100-0; in the Ely stronghold, Westfield, it ran 100-0; Lowell, Lawrence, New Bedford and the other textile and manufacturing cities not overlooking Worcester, went along with Smith by varying but dominating majorities.

Daniel H. Coakley defeated the popular Eddie Gallagher, president of the Boston City Council, in the Brighton-Cambridge district, while Maurice Tobin of the Boston School Board, defeated the incumbent, Calvin Woodbridge, who does not choose to run but who did choose to give Whiting his Commerce post.

Returning to pledge to Hoover and opposed by the Hoover men, the Green organization, this time for Smith.

FOR SMITH: 55,371
 FOR ROOSEVELT: 20,592
 James M. Curley 26,931
 James T. Roosevelt 26,931
 James H. Brennan 26,931
 Thomas Cassidy 26,931
 William P. Connelly, Jr. 26,931
 E. A. McLaughlin, Jr. 26,931
 Prime Robichaud 26,931
 Joseph Santomaso 26,931
 Nellie L. Sullivan 26,931
 Helen G. Rotch 26,931
 Paul H. Hines 26,931
 John F. Fitzgerald 26,931
 Joseph H. Hanken 26,931

W. J. Simpson Found Dead
 York Harbor, Me. April 27 (AP)—William J. Simpson, 57, prominent local politician, was found dead today by his wife. According to his physician, he had suffered heart attack. He was a brother of Joseph W. Simpson, Republican national committeeman.

WHITING TO GO UNPLEGDED
 William F. Whiting of Holyoke, one of the original members of the state and President Hoover's successor as commerce secretary in Coolidge's cabinet, will go to the Republican convention as a delegate, four in the second congressional district as a free lance.

Whiting won over the Republican, former mayor of Westfield, "pledged to Hoover" candidate, and over Denis T. Noonan of Pittsfield.

Whiting was originally pledged to the Hoover state by Louis K. Lazzari, national committeeman, who led Hoover's power of attorney in this state and later prior to the filing of signatures at the office of the secretary of state. Lazzari learned that Whiting, while not hostile to Hoover, would not bind himself to vote for him.

Democratic Delegates
 (All Pledged to Smith)

- FIRST DISTRICT
 Hugh McLean, Holyoke.
 Michael E. Troy, West Springfield.
- SECOND DISTRICT
 Dwight H. Winter, Springfield.
 John D. O'Connor, Chicopee.
- THIRD DISTRICT
 M. Fred O'Connell, Chicopee.
 Joseph E. Cane, Chicopee.
- FOURTH DISTRICT
 Edward J. Kelley, Worcester.
 William H. Hines, Worcester.
- FIFTH DISTRICT
 Cornelius E. Cronin, Lowell.
 Patrick J. McLean, Lowell.
- SIXTH DISTRICT
 John J. McCarthy, Salem.
 Let P. McNamara, Haverhill.
- SEVENTH DISTRICT
 Michael A. Sullivan, Andover.
 Charles F. Cotter, Lynn.
- EIGHTH DISTRICT
 Francis N. Hurley, Cambridge.
 James H. McCarthy, Cambridge.
- NINTH DISTRICT
 Daniel H. Coakley, Boston.
 Joseph M. Hines, Cambridge.
- TENTH DISTRICT
 Timothy J. Driscoll, Boston.
 John J. Graham, Boston.
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 Vincent Brogan, Boston.

SMITH SLATE SWEEPS STATE

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SMITH SEES 'BAND WAGON' CLOAKED

Continued from First Page.
 "It ought to put a check under the hand wagon and stop people from jumping on it on the theory that there is nowhere else to go."

With obvious elation, Smith received newspapermen in his office at the Empire State Building. He was surrounded by telegram carriers when he upon his Massachusetts victory and the strength he is showing in Pennsylvania.

WILL MAKE NO SPEECHES
 He assured inquirers he had no intention of making any speeches for his candidacy. He reiterated that he is making no pre-convention campaign for delegates. If he were to make a speech, it would be in the writing of a dry day.

He said that he was "genuinely and pleasantly surprised" by the margin of his victory. He said that he was "genuinely and pleasantly surprised" by the margin of his victory.

Gov. Ely at Richmond, Va., with Mrs. Ely attending the Governor's Conference. There he met Gov. Roosevelt. "It was as if I should be," said Ely's official observation for publication. What he and Roosevelt said when they met has not been published as yet.

CURLEY'S COMMENT
 Mayor Curley, central and fighting figure of many victories and some defeats, took the result graciously. The principles for which he fought, he said, must be carried on despite the Massachusetts verdict. What he meant was the principle of work for the unemployed out of a dole.

This mayor was in fine physical trim despite a campaign which for him has never seen its parallel in this Commonwealth. Although not generally known, he had suffered an attack of grippe during the campaign. His throat had been swathed in cool compresses and he had been advised by his physician, Dr. Martin J. English, who was in constant attendance, to give up the campaign lest he be taken ill.

Mayor Curley went to his office in City Hall this afternoon and after stating that he had nothing more to add to the previous statements regarding the primaries, announced that he was leaving for Cape Cod for a rest.

Roosevelt, who here in Massachusetts, said the Associated Press, was a sad disappointed man. Many of his friends had advised him to stay out of this State, lest a curable condition might have disastrous effect upon his scramble for nomination in Chicago on the first ball of the county.

It is estimated that the "Big Roosevelt" bloc now certain in Massachusetts will unite in a tacit understanding with the Murray forces in Oklahoma. Smith in New York City, where he is expected to win, will have four or five votes in the November election.

On word they had received from their organization in Pennsylvania, Smith's headquarters claimed 55 votes in the convention, and they predicted the number might run to 58 or 60. In addition, they said there would be four or five votes not pledged to anybody.

"FRIENDLY WOTE" PLAN
 Farley in a statement said

SECTION OF WEEKS VICTORY FOR THE WETS

The decisive victory of the anti-prohibition vote in the Ninth District, the only place where "dry" and "wet" were aligned against each other for a "show-down" featured the Republican primaries.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline had a wide margin of lead over Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University and Rep. Clarence S. Lathrop of Newton in the complete returns.

The final tabulation showed:
 Weeks 18,571
 Bigelow 8,318
 Lathrop 6,918
 Carver 6,918

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who had been defeated in the race for the office of mayor, was also defeated in the race for the office of mayor.

Roosevelt's friend in Massachusetts had made an offer to the Smith people before the primary to oppose a "friendly vote of gratitude" to Smith, provided the candidates for the delegation were permitted to say who would be their second choice.

This offer, he said, was refused. Consequently, he said, "there was nothing for us to do but take the course we did in order that the very large number of the friends of Governor Roosevelt in Massachusetts might have some way of expressing their belief in the man whom they most available candidate."

FARLEY 'EXPLAINS' VOTE
 Replied Smith's victory to him by James A. Farley, Roosevelt pre-convention manager, today characterized Smith's victory as fulfillment by the Massachusetts Democratic organization of an obligation to Smith "for the very simple and effective work he had done in the gubernatorial election of two years ago."

He said, "where the other votes were without any obligation, and were free to express their choice as to who was the most certain candidate to succeed in the November election, they were bound to support me at this time, not only have a safe majority of delegation, but a majority of the preferential primary."

Farley saw no reason to change his opinion that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will be nominated in Chicago on the first ball of the county.

On word they had received from their organization in Pennsylvania, Smith's headquarters claimed 55 votes in the convention, and they predicted the number might run to 58 or 60. In addition, they said there would be four or five votes not pledged to anybody.

"FRIENDLY WOTE" PLAN
 Farley in a statement said

Vote of State Complete

Democratic Delegates-at-Large
 FOR SMITH: 153,303
 James M. Curley 54,544
 James T. Roosevelt 54,544
 James H. Brennan 54,544
 Thomas Cassidy 54,544
 William P. Connelly, Jr. 54,544
 E. A. McLaughlin, Jr. 54,544
 Prime Robichaud 54,544
 Joseph Santomaso 54,544
 Nellie L. Sullivan 54,544
 Helen G. Rotch 54,544
 Paul H. Hines 54,544
 John F. Fitzgerald 54,544
 Joseph H. Hanken 54,544

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY
 Midweek Specials

PORK CHOPS
 best quality 2 lbs 37¢

Cube Steak 1 lb 29¢
 GULDEN'S MUSTARD makes cube steak delicious, Jar 13c

Best Rump Steak 1 lb 49¢

HAMBURG STEAK
 freshly ground 3 lbs 29¢

Frankforts 2 lbs 25¢
 freshly made under government inspection

Fowl fancy, milk-fed 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 lbs. average 1 lb 25¢

Haddock, fresh 1 lb 5c
 Halibut, fresh 1 lb 19c

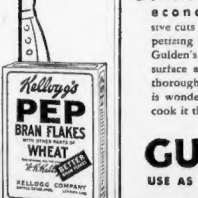
A&P MEAT MARKETS
 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

for active people

KELLOGG'S PEP Bran Flakes are a real food for active, outdoor people. They supply all the nourishment of whole wheat—with just enough bran to help you keep fit and regular.

Order the red-and-green package for your grocer—and just taste these better bran flakes! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES



Cube Steak

Cooked with Gulden's Mustard

Delicious and economical

These popular Cube Steaks, that rival the more expensive cuts in tenderness and nutrition, are doubly appetizing when you cook them before cooking with Gulden's Prepared Mustard. The increased cooking surface absorbs the delicious flavor of Gulden's so thoroughly and completely that the natural goodness is wonderfully enriched. Try a Cube Steak today—cook it the Gulden way. You will enjoy it!

GULDEN'S mustard

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING 15¢

VALERA OFFERS TO LEAD IRISH TO FREEDOM

Dublin, April 27 (AP)—President Eamon DeValera, premier, today reading of his bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown, told the Free State Daily that the moment the Irish people were ready for the independent republic he would be ready to lead them.

The abolition bill was brought up immediately after the government had been defeated by 18 to 16 in a division on the unemployment issue. The president made it clear that he had no intention of resigning on that vote.

Defeat of the government became a possibility more than a week ago when the Labor party, which holds the balance of power in the Dail, was placed in a delicate position by warnings from large manufacturers that it would succeed in abolishing the oath of allegiance they could remain in the Dail.

One such warning came from a biscuit factory which is one of the largest employers of labor in Ireland. Its officials said 1500 employees would be dismissed and the plant would be transferred to Liverpool if the oath were abolished.

Ireland's unemployment problem is as serious as that of other countries and the possibility of such an additional burden was an immediate threat to the government, working majority in the Dail.

It was all news today in Middlebury, Vt., where Dr. Robert L. Emery, recently prominent in Winchester, that he ever admitted selling one shoe and stocking and taking off the shoe and stocking of another.

Dr. Emery said so very testily in support of his suit for divorce from Mrs. Emma Adams Emery of Church St., Winchester, whose cross action is being taken by him. Both are suing on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

The Winchester doctor denied, under cross-examination, that he had been dismissed from Rockport Hospital because of his attention to nurses and he denied also that his marital troubles grew out of attention to any other women. "Why, no," said Dr. Emery in answer to one question by his counsel, "very little of our trouble was because of other women."

The doctor recalled that he has two patients in Winchester named MacJurett, but certainly known to MacJurett, he said, who would write him unprofessional letters from Chicago, N. H.—even when he was departing on a trip to Europe.

Questioned about a Mrs. Jennings, the doctor said he had a patient and neighbor named Mrs. Jennings but he admitted having called at the Jennings home both socially and professionally.

He admitted just as freely that the husband of Mrs. Jennings had called on him and had complained of a "round town" in Winchester, linking the names of Dr. Emery and Mrs. Jennings. "That's all they were—just stories," testified the physician.

Penologists to Talk on Death Penalty

Leading penologists of Massachusetts will participate in the unusual dinner meeting of the Massachusetts Council on the Death Penalty, next Tuesday at 6:30, in the Twentieth Century Club.

"The Valiant," a one-act play, will be read. Speeches will be given by Dr. Miriam Van Waters, member of the Harvard crime committee; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of psychology at Harvard; president of the Twentieth Century Club; Howard R. Gill, superintendent of the Norfolk State Prison; and Zechariah Chafetz, Jr., professor of law at Harvard, member of the Wickham crime commission.

BEFORE LOVE FLEW OUT

Zasu Pitts, whose timorous naivete on the screen has delighted thousands, obtained a divorce in Los Angeles from Tom Gallery, former boxing promoter, on grounds of desertion. When asked why he left, the actress murmured, "I don't know, he just packed up and left. I asked him to come back but he said he wouldn't." The photo above was the last of them together. Gallery is holding their daughter Ann, while Zasu holds Don Mike, adopted son of the late Barbara La Marr. Both children are nine years old now. (International News Photo.)

PORTIAS ALL READY FOR THE SHINGLE



MARIE A. DEAN HELEN M. DEGAN MARION GAFFNEY FRANCES A. KELLEY

Among the crowd of fledgling lawyers who took the oath and were admitted to the practice in a ceremony before Judge Pierce in Suffolk Court today were these young women. Each holds her shingle and each is prepared to hang out her shingle. They are, left to right, Miss Marie A. Dean, Randolph; Miss Helen M. Degnan, Hyde Park; Miss Marion Gaffney, Malden, and Miss Frances A. Kelley, Boston. (Staff photo.)

Episcopalians Clash Over Remarriage of Divorced

Hartford, Ct., April 27 (AP)—Clergy and laymen attending the National Episcopal Congress turned today from a spirited discussion of the church's attitude toward remarriage of divorcees to a study of religion's interest in changing economic conditions. The tentative program of divorce, which opened the conference, brought a presentation of diverging attitudes by Bishop Herman Page of Michigan, chairman of the general conference, marriage and divorce committee, and Bishop William G. McDavid of Alabama. Bishop Page endorsed the appointment of a committee to determine what remarriages the church should sanction. Bishop McDavid urged the church to "stand inflexibly by her principles," but also pointed out she had a duty to those who have broken the principles. "The church's duty is to help, not to excommunicate," he said. "She cannot go about separating people who have honestly entered into a union which has for them real value. For good or ill, things have been done that cannot be undone."

Wider sanction by the church to remarriage was advocated by Bishop Page on the ground that the teaching of Christ and the experience of the church were favorable to the change. The Rev. John Mockridge of Philadelphia took the position that the church should sanction no remarriages of divorced persons.

BOOST RATES ON INCOME TAXES
Washington, April 26 (AP)—After rejecting a proposal to boost surtaxes to the war-time maximum of 60 per cent, the Senate finance committee today voted an increase in all income tax rates above the levels written into the new revenue bill by the House.

The committee almost unanimously adopted a schedule presented by Sen. Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democrat, calling for a maximum surtax of 48 per cent instead of the 40 per cent figure carried in the House bill. Normal income rates were boosted to 3 per cent on the first \$3000 income, 6 per cent on the next \$3000 and 9 per cent on income above \$6000. The present normal rates are 14, 3 and 2 per cent. The House voted to increase these rates to 2, 4 and 7 per cent respectively.

1st Floor Job Kills Man Used to Sky
Chicago, April 27 (AP)—Working among the dizzy heights of Chicago skyscrapers never bothered John Burns, 56, an iron worker. Yesterday he was at work on the first floor of Chicago new post office, having been hoisted into the basement and was killed.

High License in Mexico
Mexico City, April 27 (AP)—The government has announced a new high license law affecting places selling intoxicating drinks within 100 miles of the border. The license fee is raised to 1000 pesos.

... For Mother's Day

Your Photograph
size 8x10 inches
69c
3 for \$2

Give her the gift she will prize above all your picture. No appointment necessary, just come in as soon as possible.
STUDIO—SECOND FLOOR
Gilchrist's
Extra fine count linen. Pastel colored initials in rose, blue, or green. Good size. Exclusive with us.

Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs
10 for 59c
Extra fine count linen. Pastel colored initials in rose, blue, or green. Good size. Exclusive with us.

RADIO HONORS FOR CHEETHAM

Harry R. Cheetham, chief operator of the Somerville police radio station, was today presented a scroll awarded him by the Veteran Wireless Operators Association of New York in recognition of humanitarian services he performed on the ill-fated Penikese Island, a leper colony.

Major John J. Murphy presented Cheetham the scroll in the presence of Somerville police and municipal officials. Cheetham installed a transmitting station in the quarters of a leper radio enthusiast. He spent nine days on the island to complete the work. Contributions were made by popular subscription taken up by the Boston Evening American to provide the radio equipment for the island.

Quebec Official Weds
London, April 27 (INB)—Louis Lemoine, 52, agent-general for the Province of Quebec in London, and Miss Suzanne Desmarais, 27, of Brussels, were married today in St. James Church, Spanish pl.

Arthur J. Draper Dies in No. Carolina
Charlotte, N. C., April 27 (AP)—Arthur J. Draper, 57, former president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association and member of the national council of cotton manufacturers, died at his home here after a lingering illness.

Dr. Draper was a son of Gen. William F. Draper of Hopkinton, Mass., a brigadier-general in the Union Army during the Civil War and later ambassador to Italy.

OATH REVOLT IN BRITAIN FAILS

London, April 27 (INB)—A short-lived, almost single-handed revolt against the parliamentary oath of allegiance to King George was staged in the House of Commons today.

John McDowell, Laborite member, signified his intention of introducing a bill which would enable members to take oaths in the House without subscribing to the oath of allegiance.

By a vote of 234 to 4 the House refused to permit the introduction of the bill.

Men's Silk Ties
Extraordinary at only 59c
Hand tailored and silk lined! Newest Spring figures and dots! Maroons, blues, greens, and browns. Sensational! This value! You'll want several.

Men's Athletic Union Suits
Of fine nainsook, sturdily reinforced and finished with double lock stitched seams. 36 to 54. 59c
Full Fashioned Silk Hose
Every thread pure silk! 42 gauge knit! In Black only, sizes 10 to 12. A super value. 59c pair

Silk Stockings
Every new shade, including Honeybeige and Townwear 59c
3 pairs for \$1.75

Girdles and Garter Belts
Girdles and also garter belts, 3 to 6 inches wide. Sizes 24 to 32. Guaranteed Dress Shields. 3 for 59c
12 Pocket Wardrobe Bags. 59c
8 Garter Shoe Bags. 59c
Sewing Machine Covers. 59c
Iron Bd., Pad 2 Covers, Set 59c
A.R.A. San. Napkins 3 box. 59c
Tie Racks, hold 20 ties. 59c

Fabric Gloves
Sensationally Priced at 59c
Imagine! Double woven quality fabric gloves in the smart 4 button length at this record-making low price! Choose from white, eggshell, and the new beige shades. Also at this price novelty patterns in beige or gray. A triumph for Thursday!

Heavy Silver Plated Tea Spoons
Guaranteed for 10 years
Neat, attractive patterns in bright finish. An exciting value for our one day sale Thursday! 6 for 59c
Silver Dept.—Street Floor

Marquisette Curtains 59c
Tailored French Marquisette curtains with wide tailored hems, side and bottom. Soft ecru or white. For a m m m r homes.

Gilchrist's
Fresh Roasted Salt Nuts, 59c lb.

In Politics

TO HOLD DINNER
Members of the City Hall girls bowling league will hold their annual dinner in Club Araby on Friday evening. Miss Mary Barrett, of the central office, public works department heads the committee arranging for the affair.

RADIO WRITERS
"Editor Hart, of the permit office of the city street department and Frank Pomeroy, of the municipal street-laying-out department have written a radio play entitled "Pala," which they are soon to present over a local station and which they say is one of the most humorous numbers prepared for the air in a long while.

ANDERSON BUSY
William L. Anderson, assistant secretary in Mayor Curran's office, has a busy time of it during the next few days in connection with his duties as senior vice commandant of the Sons of Union Veterans. Leaving Boston tomorrow he has journeys to New Haven, various points in New York State, then to Stratford, Vermont, and back to Boston, stopping at various Massachusetts cities en route.

OFF ON TRIP
City Councilman Richard B. Gieson of Roxbury plans a trip to Richmond, Va., next week.

TO HONOR LYONS
Friends of Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, candidate for sheriff of Suffolk County, are planning a huge rally and reception in his honor in South Boston, next month.

Back to the "Good Old Days" When You Get a Dollar's Worth For Only

34 Street Floor Specials That Prove It Thursday

2 Decks of Playing Cards
Of Fine Linen 59c
Family Album backs. Narrow style. Silver edge. Ideal for entertaining. What a buy! Self Filling Fountain Pens, 59c

Tooth Brushes and Tooth Paste
59c for set of 6
Usually \$1.25
3 imported bamboo tooth brushes and 3 tubes Milk Magnesia tooth paste.

Dusting Powder, 59c
\$1.00, \$1.50 Compacts. 59c
\$1.00 Bath Sprays. 59c
50c Cleansing Tissue. 2 Soap. 59c
\$1.00 Box A. R. A. 59c

Silk Stockings
Every new shade, including Honeybeige and Townwear 59c
3 pairs for \$1.75

Fabric Gloves
Sensationally Priced at 59c
Imagine! Double woven quality fabric gloves in the smart 4 button length at this record-making low price! Choose from white, eggshell, and the new beige shades. Also at this price novelty patterns in beige or gray. A triumph for Thursday!

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Fresh Roasted Salt Nuts, 59c lb.

EAGLE DELUXE CLEANSING
ANY GARMENT \$1.00
CLEANSED AND REFINISHED FOR OUR SERVICE PHONE
Highlands 7200

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34 Street Floor Specials That Prove It Thursday

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Dusting Powder, 59c
\$1.00, \$1.50 Compacts. 59c
\$1.00 Bath Sprays. 59c
50c Cleansing Tissue. 2 Soap. 59c
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Fresh Roasted Salt Nuts, 59c lb.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 800,000 shares
Week ago, 1,000,000
Year ago, 2,858,720

1932 to date, 126,873,208
1931 to date, 219,993,975
1930 to date, 306,746,832

RALLYING SEEN IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, April 27—Rallying was seen from time to time in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange, with the market inclined to venture cautiously higher during most of the session. Trading continued in light volume. The list pushed briskly upward a point or two in the early trading then relinquished most of

SUPPORT FOR STEEL

Appearance of support for U. S. Steel and General Motors at the bear market lows was encouraging, however, and rails led another rally

The dividend and earnings news of U. S. Steel appeared to have been largely discounted. The market showed quiet firmness for the third successive session. Adverse dividend news was

United States Steel got up a point, and issues up 2 points or so included American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, Coca

The late tone was strong. The turnover exceeded a million shares. Ralls were apparently helped by ordering of the regular dividend of

\$2.23 by Delaware & Hudson, and continuance into March of the slight improvement in railways earnings in February. Roughly, a third of the roads, which have thus far reported, net operating income for

March showed gains over the same month of last year, although many of the carriers are still failing to earn fixed charges.

INGOT OUTPUT UP

Midweek business statistics made

a somewhat mixed showing. The electric power production figures

for the week ended April 23 showed a drop of 12.3 per cent, against 9.8 per cent in the previous week.

It was notable, however, that there was a sharp gain in power consumption in the like week a

"Iron Age" weekly survey tended to counterbalance the adverse effects of the omissions of common dividends by U. S. Steel and Inland.

Steel, reporting ingot output at 23 per cent of capacity, against 22½ in the previous week, and adding that the immediate outlook was for further improvement.

Little interest was manifested in Bethlehem Steel's directors' meeting tomorrow. The common divi-

dend has already been omitted, and the management has stated that it will recommend continuance of the preferred, so the meeting was expected to bring forth little save an unfavorable earnings report for

The market had been prepared for the Studebaker and Pennsylvania dividend omissions.

STEEL OUTPUT

STEEL OUTPUT INCREASES

New York, April 27 (AP)—Al-
though poor quarterly earning state-
ments have accentuated the gloom
in the iron and steel industry, the
immediate outlook is for further im-

Steel ingot production now averages 23 per cent of capacity, compared with 22½ per cent in the preceding week and 21 per cent two weeks ago, the review says, adding

that a further expansion of motor car output next month is a certainty. With an increase in business from the motor trade should come a substantial volume of contracts for structural steel.

On fully 200,000 tons of work and expect about 100,000 tons to be placed within the next month, the review asserted.

A second wage cut by the steel industry seems inevitable, it is

stated. The chief consideration deterring such action is the fear that a cut might tend to defeat the efforts of producers toward stabilizing prices.

Earns \$3.16 Share
Consolidated income statement of the North America Co. and subsidiary companies for the twelve

months ended March 31 last, shows balance available for dividends of \$23,163,141 after expenses, interest, depreciation and reserves. This compares with \$28,412,326 in the preceding twelve months.

twelve months was equal after preferred dividends to \$3.16 per share on the average number of shares of common outstanding during the period, compared with \$4.35 per share for the corresponding period.

ended March 31, 1931.

**Third Ave. System
Earnings Increase**

New York, April 27.—Third ave.

Railway System reports for March a net income of \$30,819 after taxes, charges and full interest on the adjustment income bonds, as compared with a net income of \$27,364 in March, 1931. For the nine months ended March, the income

months' dues stated, net income totaled \$313,752, as compared with \$90,376 in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

Public Utility Bond
Chas. Harris Forbes Corp. and associates are offering \$3,750,000 Narragansett Electric first mortgage on gold bonds, Series "B" 5s, due Jan. 1, 1957.

100

—1932—										—1933—									
Low	High	Open	Close	Settle	High	Low	Open	Close	Settle	Low	High	Open	Close	Settle	High	Low	Open	Close	Settle
2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
10 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
26 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
4	5	4	5	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	5	4	5	5
8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
30 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
24 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
7 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4			

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

year, interest to follow in 1982, to the First National Bank of Chicago. The city has borrowed through the city's new bonds, totaling \$12,000,000 on the first \$10,000,000 of bonds. The February 2.50 per cent, 4.90 per cent and 5.50 per cent bonds were sold early in April 2.45 per cent.

Other bidders included:

- Chrysler Financial Corp. per cent 2.50
- Ch Harris Fiero Corporation, 2.50
- Chrysler Financial Corp., 2.50
- Hutler, 2.15 per cent plus 3/21; F. Sachs & Co., jointly, 2.84 per cent plus 1/21
- Chrysler Financial Corp., 2.50
- and Ladenburg Thalmann & Co., jointly, 2.84 per cent plus 1/21.

Chrysler Financial Corp. was the lowest per cent plus 3/21.

Asset Position of Wally's Is Favorable

Favorable current asset position

191	6	11	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
191	6	11	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
191	6	11	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
191	6	11	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
191	6	11	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
191	6	11	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
191	6	11	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41																																																											

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Boston Curb			included the following:		
				1922.	1921.
Sales	High	Low	Close		
15 Appleton Co.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	\$178,696	\$235,024
300 B. & O.	65	62	62		
100 Con. M. & P.	50c	50c	50c		
100 Dollar Inv. Tr.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4		
200 Iron C. Corp.	65c	65c	65c		
40 Old Col. Inv. Tr.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4		
200 Overland Corp.	10c	10c	10c		
500 Pitt. & O.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4		
100 Pitt. Radio & T.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4		
25 St. Den. Mfg.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4		
200 Yukon Gold	15c	15c	15c		

PLANE SEARCH FAILS TO FIND YOUTH'S BODY

East Providence, April 27 (INS)—An airplane search of 40 miles of Narragansett Bay failed to reveal any trace of the body of Floyd J. Stewart, of Garden City, Kan., missing Harvard student, or the automobile in which he and a fellow-student, Nathaniel K. Jones, of Billerica, Mass., were last seen.

Joe Stewart, the father, who flew East from Colorado Springs, Col., to lead the search for his son, obtained a plane at the Seekonk airport and with a police inspector, flew low over the bay from Rocky Point to Pawtucket.

Stewart, his wife and Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. A. F. Baylis, of Oklahoma, intend to remain here until completion of the search for the student's body, which was concentrated here when the body of Jones was found in Watchneck cove last Friday.

Meanwhile, police continued to drag the Providence river, off the end of India st., where a motor automobile bearing the youths was believed to have dropped into the water.

CRIME EXPOSER SHOT IN OHIO

Canton, O., April 27 (AP)—Harry "Bookies" a reporter for the Ohio Examiner, a weekly newspaper published by Grover Fleming, was shot and seriously wounded in front of his home here early today by two men, who lay in wait for him and opened fire with a shot gun.

Bookies saved his life by shielding himself with a large porch chair, which protected him against the shot gun slugs.

The Examiner has been waging a campaign against organized crime in Canton and other Ohio cities, and while Bookies was believed to be the Canton reporter for the paper, the Examiner has carried many attacks against the Canton police and underworld characters.

The shooting of Bookies came just six years after the slaying of Tom H. Melet, crusading Canton Editor, who was assassinated while waging a newspaper war against crime in the "jungle section" of the city.

EDITOR ROGERS DIES ON CAPE

North Weymouth, April 27 (INS)—John Rogers, 45, retired author and newspaper publisher, is dead, following an illness of more than a year. He leaves a widow, the former Maude P. Shillaber of New York, and one son, Walter Shillaber Rogers.

Rogers was born in New York city and entered the newspaper field as a copy boy in the New York Sunday Mercury. He successively became advertising manager of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, manager of the Providence News, publisher of the New York Globe, publisher of the Advertiser's Weekly and general manager of the Kansas City Journal-Post.

In 1911 he organized the Associated Newspapers, and a year later formed the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. During the war he was publicity director for the Atlantic division of the Red Cross. He was the author of several books on newspaper publishing and advertising.

500 Balloons Will Carry Circus Tickets

Miss Florence Sears, tomorrow at 2:15 p. m., will release 500 balloons from the roof of Jay's store in Temple st., with a free circus ticket for children attached to each for opening night of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, next Monday evening. All profits will be given to the Children's Hospital.

The tickets are being sold at regular box office prices at Jay's, Horvick's, Filmer's and the Hotel Statler. Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott is chairman of the committee.

Gary Cooper Back From African Trip

Hollywood, April 27 (AP)—Bringing with him a cargo of 49 mounted wild game specimens, and a live chimpanzee, Gary Cooper, movie actor, returned to Hollywood after nearly a year's absence, which included several weeks hunting in Africa.

Next week he will start work in a picture with Tallulah Bankhead and Charles Laughton in "The Devil and the Deep."

Adm. Welles Dies in New York, Aged 69

New York, April 27 (AP)—Rear Admiral Roger Welles, retired veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Cuban and Philippine campaigns, is dead, aged 69.

He was born in Newington, Ct., and entered the naval academy at 17.

Ex-Champ Who Shot Self May Recover

Park, April 27 (AP)—The condition of James H. Duncan, former discus champion, superintendent of the American War Cemetery at Suresnes, who shot himself, as reported "very satisfactory" today.

CRUSHED BY FIRE TRUCK BIG INCREASE IN WORK



Hoseman Chester Mosher of Everett, in Whidden Memorial Hospital, with Nurse Ruth Bolby in charge, after being run over by Engine 2 as he was rolling up a line of hose after a fire in Coolidge Manor, Summer st., Everett, had been extinguished. The same truck that injured him took him to the hospital. He has internal injuries. (Staff photo.)

SEEKING JOBS FOR JOBLESS



The daily report of the Boston Job Finding campaign jumped the record of hours of work 125,000 to approximately 420,000 hours, and revealed the finding of 111 new temporary jobs, for total of 729, and 27 permanent positions, making the campaign total 202.

Under the commerce and industry committee, the Little, Brown Co. reported work estimated at \$1000, while a trustee of an estate listed work estimated at \$2000, bringing the total to \$3000.

The big drive of the committee will begin Monday, when more than 500 canvassers will begin a city tour, visiting every business house.

A big meeting will be held Friday at 4 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce lounge, where Richard Milton, president of the Jordan Marsh Co. and chairman of the commerce and industry committee, will preside.

Yale News Prints Big Special Edition

New Haven, April 27 (AP)—The Yale News published a 14-page special edition in connection with the dedication of Britton Hadden Memorial Hall, new headquarters of the daily.

The dedication was scheduled for this afternoon, with a program of speakers headed by President Angell.

The Boston Job Finding Campaign opening another branch office at the Boston American building, Winthrop sq., yesterday. If you have a job for one or more of Boston's unemployed telephone Liberty 4000 right now. The employment office is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Miss Katherine Gray, 261 Beacon st., a Junior Leaguer, with her associates will see that your job offer gets immediate attention.

Suicide Identified as New London Woman

New York, April 27 (AP)—The body of an attractive blonde woman, who committed suicide in a Brooklyn rooming house Sunday night, was identified today as that of Mrs. Louis Elizabeth Frankovich, 27, of New London, Ct.

The woman's husband, Michael Frankovich, said they had been separated about a year. There are two small children.

Malone to Join Hays on Coal Fields Visit

New York, April 27 (AP)—Dudley Field Malone, international lawyer, will accompany a delegation of representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, which will leave for Kentucky tomorrow to investigate conditions in coal fields there.

Malone was invited by Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer active in the union's affairs and who will lead the group. Mrs. Malone will accompany her husband.

Late Afternoon

The delightful thought of a cup of tea—
and it should be SALADA for
real contentment.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

"You're Right"



Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & TUE. 8 P.M. WED. & SAT.
BOJWELL ALEX. RUTH
SIXTERS GRAY ETTING
10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10 p.m. E.D.T.
SHILLER'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BOCKWINE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield

The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER
The Cigarette that's MILDER

— They Satisfy

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THIS IS LIFE BEWARE THE BREEZES OF SPRING WHERE LURK THE WILY COLD YOUTHS HEAR CALL OF SEA By CANDID CAMERA

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I CANNOT THINK of anything more calculated to make one believe that this is an accidental universe and that there ain't no justice than to catch a cold, way, way into the springtime, almost on the edge of May Day, after you have avoided one all winter. Triumphantly you have paraded off the weeks from Columbus Day, when the heat goes on (an excellent time for the first cold), through Armistice Day and Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Year's and the other landmarks. You have seen March come in like a lion and go out like a charging rhinoceros. And still no cold.

And then Spring comes. The sky is blue, the air is warm, the windows are open, the furnace is low, the care is relaxed. You stroll out on the porch to glance appreciatively at the crocuses (the man who will say crocuses is a pedant or a horticulturist) and the jonquils, which, as someone has wisely said, are only daffydwiddlies that have been to finishing school. Perhaps you sit down for a moment to let the breeze play across your form from three directions at once, while you calculate how soon your forehead is going to catch up to the neighbors'. With the entire street lined on both sides with miles of yellow bushes in full bloom, why is it that you have to nestle bashfully in the shadow of the garage and drowse a week? Never mind, you will still have yours after all the others have gone.



CAPT. RUST, LIEUT. SIBERTSON, CLARENCE RICE, EUGEN PAGE. The Massachusetts Nautical School Ship Nantucket was the scene of my visit. The place was the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown. The ship is maintained by the state to further the education of those boys desiring knowledge of the sea. The boat is in charge of Capt. Armistead Rust, shown talking things over with Lieut. Nicoll Sibertson. The cruise will last from four and a half to five months and when these boys return they'll be well schooled sailors. I caught Clarence Rice, a cadet, scaling paint from the smoke stack of the Nantucket. The ship will be put in first class running order by the cadets, before they leave. The annual cruise starts about May 1.

ODDLY DOBRY JOHN GERTSEN. And then the boys, or cadets, have to master the most important study, that of discipline. There we have Orderly Sergeant Doberty reporting to Officer of the Watch John Gertsen. The cadets are enlisted at ages from 17 to 20, and the training is restricted only to boys of Massachusetts. They'll know the ins and outs of seamanship when they get back.

Sneeze Gives Belated Alarm

So you come indoors, leaving the porch door open and the windows up and sit down to work. You know perfectly well that even in summer you hardly ever work without a coat or a light sweater, but today you suddenly get a hunch that the furnace is wet. So you take off your coat—and even turn off that hot tune on the radio—and sit there, blissful, mindless, imbecile just as you are. And presently across the religious hush of the study, mingled with the twilight twittering of the grackles or the starlings or the robins of the backyards or, even the crows, steals a thin and tentative sneeze.

Then you get up and put on the coat and shut the window and open the register and hunt for an orchestra playing "Hot-chin!" and hope without much hope that maybe you will be spared this time. Nothing happens that day. Nothing happens the next day. The third day a faint dryness of the mucous membranes. On the fourth the mysterious chemico processes of nature have undergone their proper preliminaries—and you know you are elected!

The Missus lays it to railroad trains, to street cars, to subways, to class rooms, to lecture platforms, to places of public assemblage generally. She blames your cold on the entire population. She wraps it in that and completely isolated from humanity. But that is a little difficult unless you possess an ancestor who made his money in the rum and slave trade. Besides, teachers in these crude and frontier times have to come in contact with my instruction from my bedside into microphones—but not yet.

Leans to Draught Theory

I don't hold with the bug theory. Me, I say draughts, or drafts, if you prefer. Breezes on the back of the neck. Sudden alternations of the temperature in this bewitching and unreliable climate of ours. As Sir William Watson once remarked:

April, April, Laugh thy girlish laughter, And the moment after, Weep thy girlish tears... And as I feel impelled to add: Draught and draught, April's daff and daffier, Breezes, breezes, Pull my eyes with tears.

Anyhow, as Mr. Hennessy used to remark to Mr. Dooley, I have been addressing my classes in tones reminiscent of a bull while in the sulks and I have had to call my conference to order in a small office I am a walking one-man pestilence to my visitors. The time will come, public health officers tell us, when folks will be quarantined for colds as if for typhus and the bubonic plague. And I sneak off to bed when I have the time to spare and lie listening to the telephone, which seems that hour to ring with an enthusiasm and persistence which would be noteworthy in a police station or an emergency hospital.

The world is being gay and active. People are crowding to theaters and movies. Mr. Hitler is wipping up all Germany with his political opponents, who seem to believe in what he says even if they do not believe in him. Mr. Hoover is romping into the Republican nomination. Mr. Smith and Mr. Roosevelt are entwined in an interminable struggle of which the news is at present incomplete though this sort of freedom? Do people catch colds in the South, in the great open spaces of the West? Apparently not. Why should we be discriminated against in this underhanded way? What is the Congress for, anyway? It has virtually settled all the problems at present afflicting us. There is plenty of time to settle this difficulty, before it prorogues or adjourns or whatever it does when it goes home to repair its political fences. I prophesy that the first of the two big parties which are in an anti-spring-cold plank in its platform will sweep the country. Let the slogan be: America, No Room for Rhinums. Per Aspirin ad Astra!

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICA

SECOND SECTION

HUNGER MARCHERS ON LIKE

2 GROUPS LEAVE CLINTON AND FALL RIVER

Under Police Surveillance as They Begin Trek to May Day Rendezvous Here

Under surveillance of small squads of state police, two groups of "hunger marchers" today continued their advance on Boston with a meeting and demonstration planned for the Common on May Day.

The marchers started off today from Clinton and Fall River, with Hudson and Taunton their objectives for tonight.

Preparations were made in both the latter cities for preventing any disturbances during the encampment. Dorothy Tarmen, 24, of Worcester, decked, bobbed-haired girl, led 150 in a straggling parade out of Clinton, where last night rain and police put a serious crimp in their contemplated demonstrations.

A serious outbreak threatened in Clinton after Police Chief Sargent refused to let the crowd parade into the city but they were permitted to struggle in under watch of state and local police. At their meeting state officers kept all outsiders away.

A heavy downpour prevented the parade which the marchers had determined to hold despite police orders.

PARADE BROKEN UP

In New Bedford yesterday police broke up the marchers' parade and made them follow a designated route. The column straggled into Fall River last night, its ranks almost 80 per cent depleted.

The marchers will continue with the Fall River group and march to Taunton today and from there will head on to Boston.

The statement of Chief Sargent of Clinton that he would prevent the parade and call to the militia if necessary, led to the sending of a telegram to Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman, acting chief executive, after which he conferred with state officials. As a result Public Safety Commr. Alfred E. Poore went to Clinton to assist in preventing any disorder.

FIERY SPEECHES

The marchers were met on the outskirts of Clinton by police and escorted to Polish Hall, where they held a meeting. Fiery speeches were made but no outbreak resulted. Quelling police interference resulted.

ATTORNEY TAKES BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Carey leaving St. William's Church, Dorchester, today after they had been united in marriage. Mr. Carey, an attorney, took as his bride Miss Alice Lyons of 10 Victoria st., Dorchester. (Staff photo.)

THREE MILLION WILL SUIT IS AVERTED

Longyear Children Win Large Part in Property Left to Science Organization

A long and bitter contest on the will of Mrs. Mary Beech Longyear of Brookline, who left property valued at \$3,500,000, was avoided today when the principal involved in the suit informed Judge McCoolle in probate court at Dedham that he had reached an agreement.

The suit was scheduled to go to trial before a jury next Monday. Judge McCoolle approved the settlement.

CHILDREN PAY COSTS

Mrs. Longyear who died in March, 1921, left most of her net worth to the Longyear Foundation, a Christian Science organization, leaving off four children and two grandchildren with small portions. Under the agreement the women and two daughters will receive \$25,000 each, in addition to \$500 each left them by the will. This must pay the cost of the funeral.

The residue will be divided among the children, grandchildren and the Foundation. Real estate at Brookline and elsewhere, which Mrs. Longyear left to the Foundation, becomes part of the residue and is divided as agreed.

Boy Who Loves Texas Best of All Missing

Clare Holaday, 13, of Washington st., Quincy Point, who is reported today to Quincy police as missing since Monday afternoon. The boy, who came north several months ago with his parents, is reported to be missing. His father is a construction job in Quincy. He is a student at Quincy Point Junior High school and attended school on Monday.

Somerville Couple Get Race Winnings

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lavery of 23 Broadway Somerville, who held a winning ticket on the Grand National Steeplechase six weeks ago, celebrated a nuptial anniversary by celebrating a nuptial anniversary in Somerville. They will travel through Europe with their daughter, Mary and her fiance, John P. Palfy, before returning.

THE REAL STORY OF Martin Lomasney LAMPLIGHTER TO "CZAR"

CHAPTER IX By BEAT FORD

To receive Martin Lomasney's friendship and help it is usual enough that a person live in his ward, no matter what his color, creed or race. They are all "West Enders," all members of Martin's great political family.

He has been as quick to help the Jewish and Italian parents who have returned from college and law school as he has been to help the colored and the Irish. He has been as quick to help the Jewish and Italian parents who have returned from college and law school as he has been to help the colored and the Irish.

When the Jewish and Italian parents have returned from college and law school, they have been as quick to help the Jewish and Italian parents who have returned from college and law school as he has been to help the colored and the Irish. He has been as quick to help the Jewish and Italian parents who have returned from college and law school as he has been to help the colored and the Irish.

Jail Threat

Stormy Battle Over John A. Sullivan Charge

"John A. Sullivan is a liar," snarled Lomasney. "He called you a liar, didn't he?" I deft John A. Sullivan and every dirty crook in town under Peter F. Tagan. Martin retorted: "When John A. Sullivan was appointed to the finance commission he threatened to put me in jail and he had to hustle himself to keep from being indicted. I never intended to be a liar and never sought the title."

Martin's Other Side

He Has Often Proved He Can Be Better Poe

One of the most picturesque of the group of young men with whom Lomasney early surrounded himself was James M. Ellis, who later became a police sergeant. Ellis was shot and killed in Pitts in a man whom he had repeatedly warned about littering the streets. A bullet in the head fired at him killed the offender in a matter of minutes.

Four Injured in Weymouth Crash

Two women and two men were injured today in a crash in Weymouth. The car, a 1934 Ford, was driven by a woman and struck a tree. The driver, Mrs. John J. Lomasney, was injured. The other three passengers were also injured. The car was a total loss.

By Percy Crosby

Silent From Now On

Comic strip by Percy Crosby. Panel 1: HOW COME YA JUST SIT AN' SIT AN' SIT AN' NEVER CHEW THE FAT WITH YOUR PALS LIKE YA USTER DID? Panel 2: I'M ACTIN' THIS WAY 'CAUSE MAMA WAS TELLIN' ME IT'S THE SILENT PEOPLE WHO JUST THINK AN' THINK AN' NEVER SAY SOMETHIN' WHO GET TO BE THE BIG MAGGOTS OF INDUSTRY! Panel 3: BUT COME ON DOWN TO THE CREEK WHERE WE CAN TALK FOR THREE OR FOUR HOURS WITHOUT BEIN' INTERRUPTED AN' I'LL TELL YA ALL MY PLANS FOR BEIN' SILENT FROM NOW ON.

Needy to Get Jobs for Clean-Up Week

The Maiden Chamber of Commerce and first department are to co-operate in Clean-Up Week. It is planned to have the Welfare and Unemployment committees assist by supplying workers who will be paid with both private and public funds.

Fights Extradition to Missouri in Rum Case

Maria Ingratia of Newton, wanted in St. Joseph, Mo., to answer to an indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, is fighting extradition. Her case is set for Friday in Federal court today. He was indicted in Missouri on an \$1,000 bail. He is out on \$500 bail.

TWO GO ON TRIAL FOR LIVES MAY 23 IN KILEY MURDER

Bodies Sought

JOHN VOGEL



John Vogel, one of the three Arlington high school boys believed to have drowned in Spv pond while canoeing. The pond is being drained for their bodies.

GARRICK WILL FACE JURY AT LATER DATE

Man Whose Confession May Doom "Pals" to Chair Sobs at H's Young Wife's Ber

The boys' murder case, after more than a year of investigation and prosecution, will go to trial on or about May 23. The trial will be held at the Suffolk Superior Court, and the jury will be selected from the panel of names returned by the sheriff.

Garrick was not permitted to attend the funeral, this afternoon, of his young wife, Mrs. Katherine Garrick, of Grove St., West End, who died of septic poisoning at Hart Hospital almost at the time her husband was making the confession which the government expects will clinch its case.

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WHAT FUTURE FOR THESE?

BLANCHE GARRICK JOHN GARRICK



Blanche Garrick, wife of James T. Garrick, who was killed in the Spv pond disaster.

Mrs. James T. Garrick will be buried this afternoon. Her husband, barred by authorities from the funeral, is being held by Middlesex County officials in connection with the death of James F. Kiley, filling station proprietor, last April. Blanche Garrick, 4, and John Garrick, 2, the motherless children, are shown above. The law may soon take their father away from them for a long time. He has turned state's evidence. (Staff Photos.)

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MARTIN HAS BEEN FRIEND TO ALL

Continued From Page 1, 24 Section

mer newspaper man, challenged it with true O'Connell spirit. "I want this Parliament of Lomaney calling everybody's names and causing this unnecessary trouble," said the former congressman's brother. "I am sorry things got so hot that we lost our heads. Let us now proceed like gentlemen. I don't want to show mud."

Several times attempts were made to get the political party out of the room. John P. Fitzgibbon, counsel for John J. Lomaney, and Joe O'Connell, counsel for William Taylor, Jr., Lomaney's political opponent, were the only ones who remained in the room.

Gov. Goodwin, started that rumour at the hearing before the election commission's staffed. "You're a liar, John J. Lomaney," said the governor's brother, pointed Goodwin.

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HENDRICKS CLUB OF OTHER YEARS

Continued From Page 1, 24 Section



Thomas A. Hendricks, the 24th vice-president of the United States, was the man for whom the Hendricks Club was named.

The original headquarters of the Hendricks Club, as it looked at Lowell and Cambridge Sts. This structure was demolished when the corner was "chopped" to permit construction of the Cambridge loop of the Elevated. Below are Joseph F. O'Connell and Peter F. Tague who are mentioned in today's installment of Martin Lomaney's life.

The original headquarters of the Hendricks Club, as it looked at Lowell and Cambridge Sts. This structure was demolished when the corner was "chopped" to permit construction of the Cambridge loop of the Elevated. Below are Joseph F. O'Connell and Peter F. Tague who are mentioned in today's installment of Martin Lomaney's life.

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3 MISSING BOYS HUNTED IN R. I.

High School Boys Vanished

Three boys, aged 15, 16 and 17, who were reported missing from the Rhode Island State School for Boys, are being sought by the police.

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400 HORSES ON CIRCUS BILL

Mass. Fair to Feature

A large number of horses will be featured in the circus bill for the Massachusetts Fair, which is being held in the state capital.

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Prize Drill to Be Held in Medford

The Lawrence medal drill competition, which is being held in Medford, will feature a prize drill.

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Mrs. Filipiak Under Knife at Hospital

Mrs. Filipiak, wife of a prominent businessman, is being operated on at the hospital.

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Have You Jumpy Nerves?

Cheney's Nerve Phosphates are a good tonic and stimulant.

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One of the Equestrian Experts of the Ringling Bros.

and Barnum and Bailey Circus is Miss Bernice Brown, of Menominee, Wis. She is shown with "Nero," her favorite mount, whom she has taught to perform the backward high-trot and other intricate steps. (Attwell Photo.)



BISHOP WINS FIGHT

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS. TRYING TO RIG UP A CROWD FOR A BIG GAME AS YOU STAY AT HOME WITH BUT ONE GUY.

Howard Hughes to Make Another 'Hell's Angels'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service, Inc.
Los Angeles, April 27.—The millionaire producer (Howard Hughes) is getting ready to make another "Hell's Angels" this time.

The second war number will be called "Zeppelin L 27" and Howard Hughes, who did such a notable job in "Scarface" will direct it. All the characters will be German, and the story will deal with the German Zeppelins during the war.

I saw Howard just after he had had a look at "Scarface" at the midnight performance in the Paramount Theater. "How much did you cut from it?" I asked him. "We didn't cut the version shown here at all," he told me, "but we did add a few more scenes."

The film company employing him had said that his services were no longer needed. Did he then, after a dinner with Greta Garbo and other Swedish friends, go to his death? happy in the knowledge that his parents would be taken care of? All he owned was an equity in a theater. If the story whispered in hushed tones among his friends, that then Elmer Hansen is indeed a real hero.

New Girl Stars
Oh, dear, I get so confused hearing of all these new girls in the movies. My dictionary only used to have the names of Gloria Swanson, Marion Davies, Norma Talmadge, Norma Shearer, Mary Pickford, and the established stars. Every day new names are being added to the list. Walter has just been passed on as playing an important role in "My New Partner." "Don't you know her?" I was asked. "I did not," I replied. "She was the girl who played the telephone operator in 'Five Star'."

Chatter in Hollywood
Did Elmer Hansen, Swedish actor, commit suicide? That was the story who say instead of his auto on a bill crashing suddenly on a cliff to take the leap to death purposefully. Two eyes were seen in the bushes. A man and woman were seen. A man and woman were seen. A man and woman were seen.

New Drama for Connie
Again been up recently as the Constance Bennett picture for Warner Brothers. You remember that Constance is the one star who smokes no two separate lots—Rita and Warner. Her new picture is "Two Girls in a World," by Stewart Gilman. According to Darryl F. Zanuck, it is a production of the Warner Bros. studio.

Ralph Morgan to Be Honored Next Week
A testimonial dance will be held at the Hotel Mayflower on Monday night, April 28, to honor Ralph Morgan, a former champion of the Columbus Cup, who was the first to win the prize.

BISHOP VICTOR OVER LEONARD AT ARENA

Victor Pugh of Stoughton boxed and punched his way in to victory over Leonard of Wall, in a boxing bout held at the Argonne A. A. arena at the Arena.

Bishop landed off a few blows at the head of Leonard, but Leonard was too quick for him. Leonard landed a few blows on Bishop's head, but Bishop was too quick for him. Leonard landed a few blows on Bishop's head, but Bishop was too quick for him.

Mrs. Hill Out to Win European Golf Titles

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27 (AP).—The golfing ambitions of Mrs. O. S. Hill, a professional golfer, are being realized today whether her travels will be attended to normal competition on the continent.

She is expected to have a fine time in Europe, where she will be competing in the European women's tournament. She is expected to have a fine time in Europe, where she will be competing in the European women's tournament.

U. S. NET STARS WILL INVADE EUROPE

New York, April 27 (AP).—Many of America's golf stars will pass up European competition this year, but her tennis players, masculine and feminine, are prepared for another major tour to Europe.

American tennis will be represented by a team of six players, but they will be accompanied by a large number of spectators. They will be accompanied by a large number of spectators.

Barlow's Wallops Crush Opponent

Barlow's Wallops, a team of four, defeated their opponent in a boxing bout held at the Argonne A. A. arena at the Arena.

Barlow's Wallops landed a few blows on their opponent's head, but the opponent was too quick for them. Barlow's Wallops landed a few blows on their opponent's head, but the opponent was too quick for them.

AFGHANISTAN IN OLYMPICS

Los Angeles, April 27 (AP).—A world chess contest and an international chess tournament will be held in Los Angeles, California, during the Olympic Games.

The chess tournament will be held in the Los Angeles Convention Center. The chess tournament will be held in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Australian to Try for Mark

Wellington, N. Z., April 27 (AP).—Norman (Wizard) Smith, Australian, is expected to try for the world record in the 100-yard dash.

Smith is a professional athlete and has won many titles. Smith is a professional athlete and has won many titles.



Now Buys a NASH

Talk about VALUE—here's the BIGGEST car on the market for the money.

Its wheelbase is a full 116 inches. Seats are wider, doors wider, seat backs higher. More room. More comfort. More car.

It has more power. And more speed. It has the new X-Dual frame—the first advancement beyond the X-frame. It is the strongest type of frame ever engineered. Super-rigid and super-rugged.

It has Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons and connecting rods. ONLY Nash has them both. Bohnalite is 62% lighter than cast iron. This lightness reduces the weight of reciprocating parts—gives the motor faster pick-up and adds greatly to motor life.

It has full range Ride Control—adjustable at the dash—to give instantly exactly the travel-comfort you prefer, regardless of road, load or speed.

It has the new Slip-Stream body design. Everything you want in a motor car this new Nash has.

Drive it and see how far Nash steps out ahead in performance.

Plansky and Rutsky Handball Champions

George Plansky of South Boston and Julius Rutsky of East Boston defeated the New England A. A. U. handball doubles champions, winning the title.

Plansky and Rutsky won the title by defeating the champions in a hard-fought match. Plansky and Rutsky won the title by defeating the champions in a hard-fought match.

State Club Victor in Polo at Revere

The State Club Club defeated the Revere Club in a polo match held at the Revere Club.

The State Club Club won the match by a score of 10 to 5. The State Club Club won the match by a score of 10 to 5.

Waltham League Fete on Thursday

Numerous activities in the Waltham world will be held at the Waltham Church on Thursday, April 28.

The activities will include a variety of games and sports. The activities will include a variety of games and sports.

NEW NASH

Five New Series Announced February 27th

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY (Distributors)
640 Commonwealth Avenue

ALTON Boston, Mass. 1211 Massachusetts Ave. ALTON	EAST BOSTON Boston, Mass. 601-602 Huntington St. EAST BOSTON	LYNN Lynn, Mass. 1211 Broadway LYNN	ROSLINDALE Roslindale, Mass. 1211 Broadway ROSLINDALE
BALTIMORE Baltimore, Md. 1211 Broadway BALTIMORE	BOSTON Boston, Mass. 1211 Broadway BOSTON	BRIDGE Bridge, Mass. 1211 Broadway BRIDGE	CHICAGO Chicago, Ill. 1211 Broadway CHICAGO
CLEVELAND Cleveland, Ohio 1211 Broadway CLEVELAND	DALLAS Dallas, Tex. 1211 Broadway DALLAS	DENVER Denver, Colo. 1211 Broadway DENVER	DETROIT Detroit, Mich. 1211 Broadway DETROIT
HOUSTON Houston, Tex. 1211 Broadway HOUSTON	KANSAS CITY Kansas City, Mo. 1211 Broadway KANSAS CITY	LOS ANGELES Los Angeles, Cal. 1211 Broadway LOS ANGELES	MILWAUKEE Milwaukee, Wis. 1211 Broadway MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS Minneapolis, Minn. 1211 Broadway MINNEAPOLIS	NEW YORK New York, N.Y. 1211 Broadway NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, Pa. 1211 Broadway PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Pa. 1211 Broadway PITTSBURGH
RICHMOND Richmond, Va. 1211 Broadway RICHMOND	ST. LOUIS St. Louis, Mo. 1211 Broadway ST. LOUIS	ST. PAUL St. Paul, Minn. 1211 Broadway ST. PAUL	WASHINGTON Washington, D.C. 1211 Broadway WASHINGTON

What the Hearst
Papers Advocate No. 13 Modification of Volstead Act
to permit light wines and beers
under Federal regulation.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1932

Crippling Our Navy

Of course you know the Decatur.
Stephen, you will recall, was the great naval officer who
attacked the Tripolitan pirates and drove them from the seas
while other Nations, fearful of their strength, were all too wil-
ling to let them pursue their ocean banditry uninterrupted.
Stephen, among other exploits, invaded the harbor of
Tripoli, boarded and burned the captured American vessel Phila-
delphia lest the pirates make use of her, and escaped under the
fire of 141 guns. Lord Nelson pronounced this "the most daring
act of the age."
But you did not know, perhaps, that Stephen Decatur was
all but thrown out of the American Navy. He was one of the
thirty-six Lieutenants that the government finally decided to
retain when, in one of those bursts of economy, it reduced the
strength and size of the Navy at the beginning of the nineteenth
century.

America's Navy has been her glory. President Theodore
Roosevelt did more to preserve peace for America and prevent
war when he sent the great Atlantic Fleet around the world
than all the peace treaties and naval pacts combined. Nations
are slow to pick up another Nation that obviously can defend
herself.
The pinch-penny policy that now threatens the Navy and
our fine naval base, the Charlestown and Portsmouth navy
yards, can deprive America of another Stephen Decatur. Worse
still, it breeds the possibility of disastrous war.

Hulks Still Annoy

When the people of East Boston completed their indigna-
tion meetings and their parades of protest, they had every
reason to assume, from the assurance then given, that Con-
dor Street and the waterfront would be cleared of the rat-infested
hulks of old and rotting vessels.
The State has made some progress in this work, and for
that the people of East Boston are grateful.
But either the funds appropriated for this clearance were
insufficient or were unwisely spent.
In any event, the foot of Condor Street is still an unsightly
dump and the women and children there still suffer the stench
and the menace to safety and health of this breeding-place of
filth and rendezvous of harbor rats.
Noddle Island, with its elms, fine old houses and its front-
age upon the harbor, is one of the most beautiful areas of Bos-
ton. Neither its natural beauty nor the value of its real prop-
erty should longer be impaired when the cause of the impair-
ment is so easy of remedy.
If the State can't clear out this nuisance, the city should.

Yo, Ho, St. John!

The new liner St. John, built at a cost of \$3,500,000 for the
Eastern Steamship Corporation, is now in harbor and will re-
turn to regular service Monday between Boston and St. John, N. B.
The Eastern Steamship Corporation is decidedly a New Eng-
land institution, organized, financed, captained and operated
by sturdy New England seafarers of the old school.
Where too many other corporations unfortunately have
pleaded poor mouth and hard times, this New England institu-
tion has gone ahead with its new ship program, helping the busi-
ness and unemployment situation of today, confidently looking
to the future.
Eastern Steamship Corporation, as we all know, is willing
to invest many more millions in fine, modern liners for the Bos-
ton-New York service, and asks only that Cape Cod Canal be
widened and deepened to accommodate the heavier traffic and
the ships of deeper draught. This is the least the national gov-
ernment might do. But seems unwilling to do.
Yo, ho, St. John! And success!

Under Prohibition

Twelve years ago America was told that if the prohibition
laws passed, liquor drinking would cease, crime would end, jails
would be empty.
Fresno, California, is a typical American town, and typical
of the prohibition era. This is what happened in Fresno last
week:
Four students of the Technical High School there and an-
other youth were arrested and charged with burglary and the
theft of thirty gallons of whiskey.
Ten boys of junior high school age confessed that they had
been breaking into basements and stealing home brew.
Another boy, son of a clergyman, was suspended from
school because the authorities believed that he attended his
classes in an intoxicated condition.
Where are the discredited prophets who foisted absolute
prohibition on the United States and created this condition?
What have they to say, now that their promised Utopia has
become a hell of disgraced, desecrated children?
How long will America continue to retain the laws which
have demoralized youth by substituting for true temperance
irrational and impossible laws?
The Fresno episode is repeated daily throughout the coun-
try. How many more children will be ruined before the un-
natural prohibition laws are modified?

Lombroso Indorsed

It cannot be told from the color of a youth's eyes or the cut
of his jaw and ears whether he will turn out to be a bishop or a
bootlegger, says Professor Ernest A. Hooton, the anthropolo-
gist.
Yet, very much to the surprise of the scientists in conven-
tion in Philadelphia, he said the Lombroso theory was still right.
There are, he insists, criminal types. After studying some
16,000 individuals now behind bars, he holds that the cartoonist's
idea of a plug ugly is pretty near the truth.
If you met in a dark alley a large, hulking person of "facial
asymmetry," with blue, thrust-out jaw and projecting ears, and
he asked you, however courteously, what time it was, you need
not be necessarily by alarmed. But the chances that you will
lose your watch are greater than if he looked like a bishop.
One wonderful thing of science is that it confirms what
one had always suspected before.

Pampering a Dead Tree



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You Can Keep the Faith

"I HAVE TRIED, but I've
failed," he writes bitterly. "I've
made a terrible mess of everything.
What's the use of living?"
Once upon a time there was an-
other man who made a mess of
things.
He was a hard, head-
strong, ruthless
man and his
name was Elsie Robinson.
He hounded
poor, helpless
men. He tor-
tured and killed
them because
they did not be-
lieve as he be-
lieved.
For hundreds
of miles people
shuddered at his
name, cursed him in secret. But he
did not care. He went on making a
nightmare of life.
Then one day suddenly he saw
a great light. He saw how wicked
he had been, how brutal, and
despair and humiliation came over
him.
He lay on the ground, his mind
blinded by shame and remorse. He
who had been the cruel Saul of
Tarsus arose from the ground to
become the great Saint Paul.
Yet, even after he had seen that
great light, he was not finished
with his sin. He knew how life
should be lived, but he could
not always live it that way.
Often, though there was a splen-
did vision in his heart, his actions
were petty and selfish and con-
ceited. He would have his own
way, and he would continue to
say disagreeable things to people
who didn't follow his way.
How often and often he must
have lain with his face on the
ground, hopeless and ashamed,
basing himself, wondering if life
were worth living.
Yet he went on trying to
make-up for all he had done; trying
to be the man he wanted to be.
And just before the end he said
a very beautiful thing. It had been
a struggle. He had made
countless mistakes. Nothing could
ever undo some of those mistakes,
but he was going out, a
lonely, tired old man, to find his
God.
But before he went, he said this
to the faithful of his church:
"I have finished my course. I have
kept the faith."
He did not say he had always
done right. He knew he hadn't.
He did not even say he had done
the best he could. It had been, on
the whole, a good fight, but there
had been many a misstep in it.

BUT HE HAD KEPT THE FAITH!

He had seen a vision of goodness.
He had come to believe in good-
ness. He had wanted to be good.
Always, whatever he had done out-
wardly, he had really loved good-
ness—held fast to his faith in good-
ness. He had kept the faith.
And in spite of all he suffered,
that belief in goodness had made
life worth living to that erring
blunderer we call Saint Paul.
Often he hated himself. Often
he hated life. But he never hated
goodness.
Many times, when I am dis-
couraged with myself, I think of
that old man and those words
which have come down through
many centuries. And I am com-
forted.
I hope they have comforted you,
too, my dear, and given you fresh
hope.
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American.)

Elsie Robinson

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Bowery Cabarets

NEW YORK, April 27.—What
was once the splendor of the New
York cabaret was dwindled into
dime and two-bit entertainment.
Down on the Bowery, one cellar
place sought out customers
with a ten cent floor show. One of
the most successful cabarets of
ten years ago is a penny dance hall.
Broadway, long a lane of cabarets,
now tries to lure the yokels with
the catch-penny devices of the
street carnival. They range in price
from a dime to a quarter. Corner
stores that would in good times
rent for \$25,000 a year, are now
short leased by side show exhibi-
tors.
There are riques art salons,
strong men and sex lecturers who
sell tracts. Even a midnight coach
show a stone's throw from Times
sq. tried to catch wayfarers for
several weeks. Two souvenir shops
have a "private room" for porno-
graphic pictures.
The other evening in a five-block
walk from the Capitol Theater I
was solicited twice by a furtive gen-
tleman and an equally furtive lady
whose whispered invitations had
the innuendo of Paris peep show
guides. All I needed to do was to
follow them.
After all such exhibits are only
a new drill, no matter the cost.
The cabaret and night club in more
aggravating form. They were grow-
ing dirtier and more brazen each
season. A constant importation
from the time a Tarzan snatched
your hat until the waiter sneered at
your tip.
Only a nation in the flush of an
amazing prosperity and looking for
a new thrill, no matter the cost,
would have stood for such robbery.
The cabaret and night club in more
aggravating form. They were grow-
ing dirtier and more brazen each
season. A constant importation
from the time a Tarzan snatched
your hat until the waiter sneered at
your tip.
As the cabarets died in New
York, Shanghai, after the same
shattered bleakness. Easy money
may bring them back. But that
seems a long way off.
A perky pint-sized haberdashery
loudly proclaimed: "Our client-
ele is big shots—we do not care
c. trugs."

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

The Changing World

Is it possible that we
Shape this world by what we see?
Build it, make it, write its terms,
Catalog discovered germs
And spend all our time and strength
To increase its breadth and length?
Is this world the better for us?
Into which Christ Jesus came?
Does the graveyard chemist grope
To enlarge man's view and scope?
Does the old earth pass away,
And with every dawn day
Is it possible some change
Brings a new world and a strange?
Who can tell what wonders loom
In the laboratory's gloom?
When men learn what forces rule
In moon, grain and molecule,
Who can say on land and sea
Just what wonders yet may be?
Who will dare to prophesy
What new suns will ride the sky,
Or what great discovery soon
May put man upon the moon?
Is it possible that we
Limit life by what we see,
And with map and chart and plan
Fix the boundaries of man?
Yet above, below, around
May be marvels yet unfound,
Which discovered may erase
All we've learned of time and space.
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Daily Bible Text

"For whosoever will save his life shall lose it, but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it."—St. Luke, ch. ix, v. 24.

By the Rev. Walter B. Jern, Prospect Hill Cong. Church, Somerville. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, Congregationalist, Boston.

What the Hearst
Papers Advocate No. 8 Five-billion-dollar Federal loan
for public works and to re-
duce unemployment.

The Prosperity Loan: Prohibition Strategy

By Claude G. Bowers

THE ACTION of Neville
Chamberlain, Chancellor of the
Exchequer, in failing to include
the payment due the United
States in his budget, has been
not improperly criticized by a
Labor member on the ground
that the Chancellor knew the
United States expects the payment.
It might have been added that he
also knew that the American
budget, which we are desper-
ately trying to balance, in-
cluded the expected payment
from England.
The reason given by Cham-
berlain—a wish to await the
action at Lausanne—is not im-
pressive, in view of the down-
right position taken by the
American Congress. It is pass-
ing strange, too, that the Lon-
don papers have seen fit to ig-
nore the speech on the subject
of the debt by Senator Borah,
who is an outstanding Ameri-
can statesman and is chairman
of the Senate Committee on
Foreign Relations. It is not fair
to the American public.
The Borah speech, with its
eloquent figures, confirms the
great mass of the American
people in the determination to
make no more concessions.
When we cut the debt in half,
all we received as evidence of
appreciation, was the determi-
nation of our people as "Shy-
locks."
One purpose in building the
new is to furnish work, but Mr.
Mills is right in saying that it
will give jobs to comparatively
few.
It is estimated now that at
least 8,000,000 breadwinners are
out of work and private enter-
prise cannot employ these or
any of those, because there is
no demand for the products of
these private enterprises, and
there is no demand, because
these 8,000,000 and their de-
pendents who bring the figure
up to 40,000,000, have no pur-
chasing power. Thus the
"vicious circle."
Adequately to reach the
problem of the unemployed and
the restoration of purchasing
power we can see but one way
—the floating of a prosperity
loan of from three to five billion
to launch a gigantic program
of needed public works.
This directly would give em-
ployment to an enormous num-
ber, and the requirements of
the public work would enor-
mously increase demand for
factory and other products.
The demand would further
reduce the number of the un-
employed.
The Wagner or the La Fol-
lette bill should pass.

"Hoover Strategists" Are Fearful

The strategy of the Hoover cam-
paign for re-election is now clear
prohibition. The question has
never been so much to the fore.
The House Economy Com-
mittee proposes a certain
method, and Mr. Mills of the
Treasury announces that these
will mean dropping 6000 men
from the Government payroll,
and adding them to the unem-
ployed. This impossibility of
cutting without cutting the
personal was pointed out by
Senator Bailey as one of the
difficulties of dealing with the
situation adequately. It has
been estimated that in America
today one man in ten has a
Federal badge on his breast.
We have an enormous army on
the nation's payroll.
We have heard from the day
of Aldrich that the cost of Gov-
ernment can be enormously re-
duced; and business men and
politicians clamor for the re-
duction; but when a method of
reduction is proposed some Mr.
Mills rises to protest that it
will separate men from the
Government payroll.
If there is any way to reduce
the costly cost of Government
without reducing the vast army
of Government employees, we
have not heard it mentioned.
The Nation Would
Have Profited
The thing should have been
done in normal times, when men
separated from the Government
payroll could secure employ-
ment without difficulty in pri-
vate enterprise. Then the na-
tion would have profited and
no one would have been injured.
In those days we had no
problem—the reduction of Gov-
ernment expense. Never has
that problem been so acute as
it is today, with the greatest
deficit in history.
But we have waited to act
until we have two conflicting
problems—the reduction of
Government expense and the
reduction of the vast army of
the unemployed.
Thus we are up against this
proposition—to do one thing
that should be done—we must
do another thing no one wants
to do.
Float the
Prosperity Loan
Mr. Mills thinks it would be
far better to abandon the
project of spending \$14,000,000
in the building of postoffices

Four years ago, the strategy of
Mr. Hoover's managers is rigid
prohibition was diagnosed. It
was to pose as bone-dry in dry
territory; and as wet in wet States.
To further this strategy Mr. Hoover
himself proposed a commission
to study the question. That made
possible what was systematically
done in New York—where
among the Republican vote that
vote a plan. "Leave it to
him."
Then, the election over, Mr.
Hoover lost out for a commission
to study the prohibition question,
and he was left with the
study in the work of the Law En-
forcement Commission. When the
majority of that commission re-
ported for a change, Mr. Hoover
intervened with the ridiculous
result attained.
And another election is coming
on, and these same strategists pro-
pose a "referendum" to be held
in New York. It is the same
"old game again." If re-elected, the
findings of the Wickhamman
Commission will interpret the referen-
dum.
Every Democratic candidate for
President has made his
position absolutely plain. The public
has a right to know whether Mr.
Hoover is for or against
prohibition. It is to be assumed
that he has the same power of argu-
ment as the Democratic candidate.
Silence leaves him where he has
been—side by side with Ralph
Cannon. The referendum dodge
may lead to the completion
plan. Spreaking is now
demanded.
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